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Enrollment decrease forces hiring freeze

By DEBORAH J. POWELL

Editorial

To help alleviate a \$727,400 budget problem in the current fiscal year partly caused by the 8.7 percent drop in enrollment, Morehead State University has instituted a campus-wide hiring freeze.

"The University's enrollment decline is greater than projected when the budget was prepared last April," said Porter Dailey, vice president for

administrative and fiscal services.

The budget had included a 4 percent decrease in enrollment this fall; however, enrollment went down from 6,204 a year ago to 5,667.

Dailey said that 45 positions which were vacant throughout the university had been frozen, and that some part-time and student workers would leave the University cope with the situation.

He said 20 jobs would probably be left unfilled for the rest of the fiscal

year which will end June 30.

Shortfalls in tuition and housing revenue combined with increases in unavoidable fixed costs imposed by external agencies necessitated cutting the \$39.2 million budget which accounts for almost 1 percent of the total budget for 1981-86.

Dailey also mentioned another factor in the cuts was the \$170,100 allocation to cover increases in premiums for Workers Compensation and general liability insurance.

"In July, we were notified by the Kentucky Department of Personnel that our Workers Compensation Insurance had increased from \$45,000 to \$185,000," he said.

"The University's enrollment decline is greater than projected when the budget was prepared last April," said Porter Dailey.

Dailey said the University would choose which positions to leave vacant and estimated \$477,600 could be obtained through personnel vacancies.

The remaining \$250,000 will come from unallocated funds in student financial aid packages.

In a memorandum sent Sept. 20 from Dr. Jack E. Wilson, head of the Department of Communications, Wilson said these monies were not awarded or the students did not

enroll after these scholarships had been awarded.

"It is not true that federal workstudy money, Pell Grant money, etc., for which students were eligible, was not assigned," Wilson said.

"It is not true that students financial aid packages from federal workstudy or Pell Grants will be impacted by this shortfall next semester," he said.

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SA studies academics not just entertainment, says student president

By JANIE BOWLING

Managing Editor

This year, Morehead State University's Student Association will "try not to emphasize concerts, entertainment and programs," as it has in past years, according to SA President Ben Iden.

"We've got too caught up in entertainment and not worked toward academic goals and improving student life," Iden said, "which is what we're here for to begin with."

Along with sponsoring four major concerts this year, the SA is also pushing for faculty evaluations, an attendance policy and allowing students to petition for classes, making classes more available if enough students show an interest.

One of the major priorities of the Student Association this year is improving MSU's weight room. Iden said the weight room is "one part of the university that's very lacking."

He said the SA was also interested in installing mailboxes in the residence halls so students "won't be judged through the snow to mail a letter."

Iden said the SA was also in the process of revising their constitution. The current constitution, he said,

"has some gray areas. Things that are very vague." He said that after revisions the SA would hopefully be able to do its own programming.

Iden said he was disappointed with the student congress election turnout Sept. 10, in which only 16 percent of eligible students voted, but in comparing the numbers with election turnout from the past five years only one year had a better percentage turnout.

Turnouts are better in the spring elections for executive officers, Iden explained, because there is far more campaigning in that election.

Iden said the SA wants to "get people more informed and more involved in things" this year, and is facilitating that by sending all students their congress representatives' names and phone numbers. The SA hopes this information will enable more students to voice their complaints and give them a place to present their ideas when they see an area that could use improvement.

Iden said he has received many complaints concerning the summer sessions, ranging from library hours being too short to campers being served before students in the university's cafeteria.

cash, a gold chain and a wrist watch stolen.

The second robbery occurred on the Sept. 19 when a student reported a ring and some food supplies missing.

The resident's room reportedly had her belongings thrown and scattered around the room, according to the Nunn Hall Director Belinda Hiss.

According to Messer, "We checked both rooms and probably the way people entered their rooms was

Faculty Senator Stephen Young wore a black arm band to the Faculty Senate meeting Thursday and asked John Duncan, also a senator and the faculty regent on the Board of Regents, to resign from the board.

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five and Maintenance repaired the windows in the room which had been burglarized.

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Saying that his career may well be

Faculty senator asks for regent's resignation

By LAURA PYLE

Staff Writer

A dramatic confrontation developed at Thursday's Faculty Senate meeting when Senator Stephen Young, associate professor of education, asked Senator John Duncan, professor of education, to resign as faculty regent and told the Senate, Duncan had threatened Young's career at MSU.

Young asked Duncan to resign because of his refusal to submit Board of Regents reports to the Senate.

Young also accused Duncan of threatening a career at Morehead State University through phone calls to his wife and his graduate assistant, because of Young's outspoken support of President Herb P. Reinhard.

Duncan rejected the resignation demand and said to answer of Young's comments would "serve no useful purpose."

The exchange began after Chair David Brumagen asked Duncan for his Board of Regents report and Duncan said he had none. Young then asked if he could comment.

In recent months my support of the constructive change brought about by the President of Morehead State University has resulted in friends, or at least those I considered friends on this campus, not only turning their backs on me but attacking me both personally and professionally.

In order to undermine my influence with others and hopefully to destroy my career at MSU," Young said.

"Not having the courage to face me directly, you called my wife and talked with my graduate assistant to send me a clear message that my career at MSU would be destroyed if I persisted in speaking up," Young said to Duncan.

Saying that his career may well be

over at MSU. Young reminded the senate that Duncan never submitted a regents report, "even though virtually every action of the Board affects the well-being of this faculty."

Young then accused the Board of being cowardly, and said if the regents did not want to extend Reinhard's contract, then they "should have had the intestinal fortitude to stand up and say so."

Brumagen reminded Young and Duncan they should keep their personal feelings out of Faculty Senate meetings.

Duncan said that "it would serve no worthwhile purpose for the faculty to choose sides" in the matter.

Young sported a black armband and explained he was wearing it as "the SA, as the Americans did during the Korean hostage crisis, how 'MSU is being held hostage by a minority.'"

He was referring to those opposing Reinhard's contract extension.

"As of today I intend to fight back. However, I will not stoop to the use of my gutter tactics. Instead I will fight them with the one thing they fear most—the truth," he said.

Young said, "To hire a president from a national search of some two hundred candidates, to give him a mandate for progressive change, to approve those changes in formal Turn to BACK page

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Two burglaries reported at Nunn

By PRINCE DIMPKA

Staff Writer

Two separate burglary incidents have been reported on the fifth floor of Nunn Hall, where students have reported money and valuable materials stolen, according to Gary Messer, director of Safety and Security.

Messer said the first burglary incident occurred on Sept. 17 when students reported more than \$120 in

of ideas between campuses.

Students from Kentucky, Indiana, Wisconsin and West Virginia will be attending, according to Jerry Gore, director of Minority Student Affairs.

Rick Marshall, a senior and conference coordinator, is working closely with Gore and Coalition members to make this year's conference a "win-win" situation.

"Reach for the Stars" is the theme for the three day event which will provide delegates with

enhanced skills in education, networking and leadership.

Joan Taylor, administrative aide to Gov. Martha Layne Collins will be the keynote speaker for the conference.

The information gained from the conference can be shared with the delegates' peers at their respective colleges. A variety of state and local leaders will speak on ideals and activities, with many discussions focusing on the role of black students at institutions which are predominantly white.

Scheduled speakers include John Merchant, administrative aide to Lt. Governor Steve Beshear; Dr. William C. Parker, vice chancellor of minority affairs, University of Kentucky; Regina Thomas, research analyst, Kentucky Cabinet of Labor; Dr. Ozzie McDonald, clinical psychologist, Ohio Department of Rehabilitation; Jerry Gore, MSU minority affairs director; and Dr. Neal Simpson, minority affairs director, Northern Kentucky University.

The variety of speakers is just

one reason for Coalition members to be excited about the events of this conference.

According to Gore, this is the first Alliance conference to be held at a college campus, and is actually being the birthplace of the Alliance.

In 1983, our coalition hosted the "King Conference" in hope of gaining mandatory state recognition of Martin Luther King's birthday.

The "King Conference" featured a church and lectures by

speakers. Although mandatory recognition of the holiday was not attained, the idea to pool together for an alliance became a goal.

Over 70 delegates are expected to attend from the following institutions: University of Kentucky, Eastern Kentucky University, Northern Kentucky University, Murray State University, Berea College, Western Kentucky University, University of Dayton, University of Akron and Marshall University. A complete list of events and times is available from Gore.

By LISA M. NEWMAN

Staff Writer

The third annual Conference of the Black Student Alliance will take place this weekend at Morehead State University.

MSU's Black Coalition will host the conference Sept. 27 to 29.

The Alliance is a conglomerate of all black organizations on college campuses and is similar to a student union.

The Alliance meets to set up a strong network for the exchange

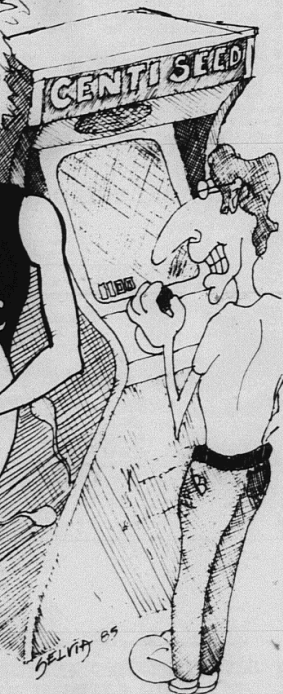
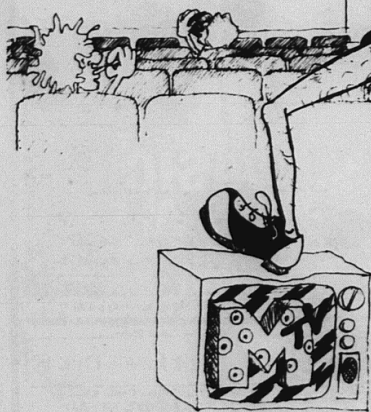
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Lecture Series offering variety of programs

By GARY CRUME
Staff Writer

A very well-balanced season with something for everyone is English Professor Dr. Glenn C. Roger's explanations of the variety of performances scheduled for the 1985-86 Concert and Lecture Series.

Dr. Rogers is chairperson of the Arts in Morehead organization which sponsors the concert series.

"The upcoming season offers a stellar lineup of attractions," said Rogers. "In addition to four nationally known speakers, the series' programs range from a Shakespearean tragedy to a Cole Porter musical revue," he said.

The series is free to MSU students with a valid student I.D. Season tickets for faculty, staff and general admission are \$25 each or \$40 per family. All performances begin at 8 p.m.

Kicking off the season will be astronomer Mark Littmann, who will present a slide-lecture on Halley's Comet in Button Auditorium on Monday, Oct. 7.

Littmann is the former director of Hansen Planetarium in Salt Lake City. He is the author of several books and is a columnist for "Starwatch" magazine.

The New York Trumpet Ensemble will perform at the United Methodist Church on Wednesday, Oct. 16. The concert will feature baroque and contemporary music.

On Thursday, Oct. 24, former U.S. Secretary of Education Terrel Bell will present a lecture in Breckinridge Auditorium.

National Public Radio personality Bob Edwards will speak in Button Auditorium on Tuesday, Nov. 12.

"Some Like it Cole" will bring the music of Cole Porter to Breckinridge Auditorium on Thursday, Nov. 21.

Additional information on tickets may be obtained by calling Rogers at 606-783-2788.

SA sponsoring several events

The Student Association has announced some of the upcoming events that they will sponsor.

On Sept. 27-29, the Student Association will help sponsor the Third Annual Alliance of Black Students Organizations Leadership Conference. The conference will be open to all students and representatives will be here from numerous other universities.

On Oct. 14, Scott Roley will perform a folk-Christian concert in the Adron Doran University Grill and Cafeteria during lunchtime.

The Homecoming Concert will feature Howard Jones and a special guest still to be announced. Tickets will be \$5 for students with a valid ID and \$10 for non-students. The concert is set for Oct. 18, at 9 p.m. in the Academic Athletic Center.



Country singer Waylon Jennings performed at MSU's AAC last spring.

PC to hold video tournament

By MELISSA NOBLE
Staff Writer

Tonight at 7:30, the Program Council is holding a Video Game tournament in the Adron Doran University Center game room.

"Contestants will play five different games to find the highest average score," said Program Council President Becky Stegbauer, a junior from Fayetteville, Ohio.

"The Program Council will also be holding a Blue-Gold dance after tomorrow's pep rally," said Stegbauer.

Friday, Sept. 27, has been designated College Night by the Cin-

ninnati Reds. The Program Council is selling tickets for \$9, this price includes a \$5 bus fare and the \$4 game ticket. The bus will leave at 4 p.m. from ADUC.

"Students may purchase a ticket for \$4 and provide their own transportation if they want," she said. The Reds will be playing the Houston Astros.

The second talent competition will be held Friday, Sept. 27, at 8 p.m. in the ADUC grill.

French Night will be held Monday, Sept. 30 from 4:30 to 7 p.m. in the ADUC cafeteria. Fete Francaise, a French feast, will consist of a five course meal.

Fall Movie Schedule

RISKY BUSINESS	Saturday, Sept. 14	7, 9:15, 12
BEVERLY HILLS COP	Saturday, Sept. 28	10, 12
STAR WARS	Thursday, Oct. 3	7, 9:15
THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK	Friday, Oct. 4	7, 9:15, 12
RETURN OF THE JEDI	Saturday, Oct. 5	7, 9:15, 12
TERROR IN THE ISLES	Friday, Oct. 11	12
THE OMEN	Thursday, Oct. 31	7, 9:15
OMEN II	Friday, Nov. 1	7, 9:15, 12
THE FINAL CONFLICT	Saturday, Nov. 2	7, 9:15, 12
THE BIG CHILL	Wednesday, Nov. 13	7, 9:15
A CHRISTMAS STORY	Wednesday, Dec. 4	7, 9:15

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TUESDAY AT THE TRAIL THURSDAY AT UNIVERSITY

Community Day set for Saturday

Saturday will be Community Day at Morehead State University and the schedule includes a day-long series of activities, including free admission to the MSU-Middle Tennessee football game at 7 p.m.

Plans have been developed by a 16 member committee consisting of campus and community representatives.

The second annual observance begins at 9 a.m. with the yearly "Club of Hearts" Walk at the Academic Athletic Center. Sponsored by the Morehead Clinic and the Rowan-Bath County Unit of the American Heart Association, the event consists of a maximum distance walk of three miles and entrants who pre-registered will receive certificates, tee shirts, refreshments and educational exhibits. Later Saturday, the group will have a potluck picnic at Roderum Park.

New to the Community Day schedule this year is a Continental Breakfast for Community and Student Leaders. Planned for 9:30 a.m. in the University Center, the event is hosted by the MSU Student Association. Business, civic, political and religious leaders have been invited to become better acquainted with leaders of student organizations at MSU. Officers of residence halls also are invited.

Local residents, MSU students, faculty and staff will participate in a golf scramble at 11 a.m. at the University Course. Foursomes will include representatives of each group.

Golfers are asked to register at the MSU clubhouse by 6 p.m. Friday so that pairings can be arranged. The Morehead Golf Club is hosting the scramble and the entry fee will be \$10 with all proceeds returned as awards. Running from 3-5 p.m., will be open house observances at six of MSU's academic facilities, including the Folk Art Museum in Claypool-Young Art Building, West Science Museum and Planetarium in Lapping Hall, Robotics Laboratory in Reed Hall, Veterinary Technology Clinic at the Derrickson Agricultural Complex and the AAC.

The planetarium will feature a presentation on the return of Halley's Comet and the program will start at 3 p.m. and be repeated at 4 p.m. A shuttle bus will be provided at 30-minute intervals at the University Center for persons desiring transportation to the agricultural complex. Open swimming hours at the AAC Pool will be observed from 2-5 p.m. on Saturday.

Free tickets to the football game will be available during the Tailgate Barbecue, starting at 5 p.m. on the parking lot which serves the AAC and Jayne Stadium. A picnic meal featuring beef barbecue will be available at a cost of \$1.50 per person.

Pre-game activities start at Jayne Stadium at 6:30 p.m. and will include a joint performance by the Rowan Middle School Chorus and the MSU Concert Choir. The game ball will be delivered by the RCHS football squad.

Community Day '85 concludes with the football game.



Photo: Steve L. Gandy

Students are given play money and compete for prizes each year at the Program Council's Gam-Bel Fling.

COMMUNITY DAY '85

NOTICE TO MSU STUDENTS:

Saturday, Sept. 28, will be Community Day '85 at MSU and residents of Morehead and Rowan County will be invited to the campus for a variety of activities. At least three of these events should be a particular interest to MSU students:

CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST - Community leaders have been invited to share a Continental Breakfast at 9:30 a.m. Saturday with student leaders. Scheduled at the University Center, the breakfast will be hosted by the Student Association and will involve business, civic, political and religious leaders from the community. Officers of student organizations, including residence halls are invited. The breakfast is designed to help students and townspeople become better acquainted. Your organization should be represented.

GOLF SCRAMBLE - Local residents, faculty and staff members and MSU students are invited to compete in a Golf Scramble at 11 a.m. at the MSU Course. Foursomes will include members from each group. You must register by 6 p.m. Friday at the clubhouse. The entry fee in \$10 and proceeds will be used for individual awards.

TAILGATE BARBECUE - A picnic supper, featuring a beef barbecue sandwich, will be available at a cost of \$1.50, starting at 5 p.m. at the stadium parking lot. In addition, free tickets for the MSU-Middle Tennessee football game will be available.

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Cello concert set for tomorrow night

Music department features MSU musicians

LAURA PYLE
Staff Writer

Harpist Jane Zopff, once an oboe major and now a Morehead State University graduate, is among the featured entertainers performing this semester at MSU's Duncan Recital Hall.

Dr. Christopher Gallaher, music department chairman, said Zopff is presently at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. Her performance is Oct. 10, at 8:15 p.m.

Suzanne McIntosh, who teaches cello at the University of Kentucky, will perform at MSU on Sept. 26.

Senior Rob Taylor, who has returned to MSU to finish his degree after playing professionally for 10 years, will perform with Rob Taylor and Friends on Oct. 1. Taylor will present original compositions at his recital on Nov. 21 at 8:15 p.m.

One of Taylor's friends is Russell Jay Flippin, associate professor of

music at MSU. Flippin writes tunes for regional Kentucky Fried Chicken commercials.

Gallaher, who just returned from a 250-concert tour with singer Johnny Mathis, said "It's good for students to know that faculty play music as well as teach it."

"We can't sit around and practice, we perform," Gallaher said.

Claudia McCall, a senior, will perform a vocal recital on Oct. 6 at 3 p.m.; Terry Cain will perform his senior vocal recital on Oct. 24 at 8:15 p.m.

The Choral Festival will take place Nov. 4 and 5. The chamber singers and the concert choir will also perform on Nov. 4, and 300 to 400 high school students will perform the next day.

Valerie Warwick will give her senior flute recital on Nov. 7 at 8:15 p.m. The Jazz Ensemble I will give a concert on Nov. 12. Their perfor-

mance begins at 8:15 p.m.

According to Gallaher, attendance rate depends on taste. He said the music department "steers away from planning Friday night recitals" because attendance is lower on that day.

"However, the clinics conducted by major artists are always well-attended," he said.

On Nov. 14, the University Chorus will perform at 8:15 p.m. Three nights later, the University Orchestra will give a concert at 8 p.m.

The Brass Choir will perform Nov. 18 at 8:15 p.m., and the following night, junior Evert Windland will give a trombone recital at 8:15 p.m.

David Gottshall, senior, will perform his trumpet recital on Nov. 22 at 8:15 p.m. The following day, MSU's music department will host a day of marching percussion. High school students are invited to attend. Rhea Spicer, senior, will perform a

vocal recital on Nov. 24 at 3 p.m., and on Nov. 26, senior Harper Baugh will give a trumpet recital.



Gospel singer Jeff Thurman performed at the Wesleyan Foundation last week.

'RUBY' to debut on WMKY Oct. 1

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This galactic gumshoe—a good one—has been around her home planet Summa Nulla, crossroads of the galaxy, and she knows every low-life petty thief, every grimy street corner and every trick in the book. It's no wonder that the powerful rat-faced Rodant Kapoor hires her to find out who's manipulating reality on the planet through the media.

RUBY takes the job, armed with her trusty blaster, although she already has problems of her own, including a nasty band of slimies who are out to get her.

She finds herself in places even she's never been before, and meets up with a few peculiar characters, including the technowitches Offonoff and Onoffon; experts in repairing Frankies (Androids); a slightly shady Frankie named Angel Lips; Moliere, chief of the Mole People; a friendly

archaeologist known as T. J. Teru; and of course, the murderous slimies, which RUBY dispatches with alarming regularity. There's nothing RUBY hates more than the stench of a slime.

The hum of slide walks, the zap of slimies meeting their maker, the pulsating sounds of a futuristic city—these are the hallmarks of each RUBY episode, which NPR Playhouse producer Mary Lou Finnegan calls "sublimely whimsical and witty satire."

Each episode in RUBY's incredible saga is set against a vivid backdrop of electronically synthesized music and sound effects, as well as the hypnotic songs of the Android Sisters. RUBY listens to them on her aircar radio whenever things get boring, which isn't very often.

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The memorandum also mentioned a liability insurance increase of about \$30,000.

Some officials at MSU have privately said the political turmoil at the university is causing a serious problem which is leading to over-enrollment in order to increase enrollment.

Although all of the state university's enrollment decreased this year, Morehead State's enrollment had decreased 11 of the past 12 years.

Richard Baxter, executive assistant to the president, said he had attended a convention for the state universities' presidents where there had been much discussion about the turmoil at Morehead State.

One university president went as far as to say his university was using Morehead's turmoil to their advantage and said "Morehead had been anything yet."

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Bob Haddock of Frankfort won the golf calling contest at Coby day's buffet dinner preceding the Swine Ball.

Calendar

Thursday, Sept. 26

Nursing Workshop, ADUC, all day.

Rappelling Clinic, Rader Hall, 3-5 p.m.

Cello and piano guest recital, Duncan Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 27

Military Science Field Training exercises, Cave Run Lake, through Sept. 28

Baseball: MSU vs. Marshall University, 1 p.m.

Program Council Talent Show, ADUC Grill, 8 p.m.

Black Student Alliance Conference through Sept. 28, ADUC.

Saturday, Sept. 28

Football: MSU vs. Middle Tennessee, Jayne Stadium, 7 p.m.

Program Council Movie, Beverly Hall, Coby Button Auditorium, 10 p.m. and midnight.

Tuesday, Oct. 1

"Discovering Your Career Identity" Carmel Hall Lobby, 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Learn to identify strengths and weaknesses and clarify work values.

Residence Hall Security and Resident Hall Watch programs, Nunn Hall, 9:10 p.m.

Volleyball: MSU vs. Western Kentucky and Bellemine College, Werber Gymnasium, 5 and 8 p.m.

1985 Parents' Weekend becomes time of 'firsts'

By GARY CRUME
Staff Writer

It was a year of "firsts" for the 1985 MSU Parents' Weekend which took place this past weekend.

However, participation among parents was down by 25 percent, according to registration statistics from Susanne Redwine, coordinator of University Center and University Center special events. She said the weekend ran smoothly.

The theme of "I'm Hog Wild Over MSU" represented the first time a theme was given to the special weekend in its six year history. As a result, events were given names that corresponded with the theme.

One such event was the Swine Ball where 100 parents and students were entertained by the blurgasm music of "Muddy River."

The dance, which took place in the Crager Room Friday, was the first ever included in Parents' Weekend festivities.

Another first was the Saturday night football game which saw the Eagles lose to a 41-14 victory over Salem College of West Virginia before an audience of 5000. The victory marked yet another original—the first Parents' Weekend football victory.

Twenty-five parents and students were given the chance to workshop together at a campus-wide workshop service Sunday which was another new event and was sponsored by the Campus Ministerial Association.

Winners of Parents' Weekend activities are as follows: Mr. and Mrs.

Joe Luby of Georgetown, parents of freshman David Luby, won an "Eagle" print in a random drawing sponsored by the University Bookstore. Mr. and Mrs. Peter McNeil of Flemingsburg, parents of sophomore Peter McNeil, won a \$100 scholarship sponsored by the Parents' Weekend Committee.

Winners in other categories were Mr. and Mrs. John O'Hara of Nesquehoning, N.Y., parents of freshman Dennis O'Hara, who received the Eagle Traveler Award and a \$100 savings bond from the Morehead Business and Professional Association; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Allinder of Cincinnati, Ohio, parents of present students Dan, Keith, Teresa, and Tracy; and former student Kevin Allinder, received the Eagle Offspring Award and \$50 from the Parents' Weekend Committee for the most children enrolled or previously enrolled at MSU.

CORRECTIONS

The ROTC was erroneously identified in last week's *Trail Blazer*. The initials stand for Reserve Officers Training Corps.

There were several errors in the commentary about Peter Zenger in last week's *Trail Blazer*. The famous trial was 250 years ago, not 150, in the year 1735, and while his attorney Andrew Hamilton supported principles written into the First Amendment, that amendment was not written until about 60 years later.

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Senate

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Board action and then to publicly criticize the President for those changes is the epitome of two-faced hypocrisy.

He said the Board had also committed a "highly questionable act in the recent granting of exorbitant salaries to administrators reassigned to classroom teaching. Although the Board recently accepted a salary scale, according to Young, MSU has not only the "highest paid assistant professor in the state and the entire nation."

Referring to an assistant professor at MSU, Young said the professor had no prior teaching experience and should be making about \$39,756; however, he will be making \$13,669 which is \$17,881 more than faculty members of the same rank, in the same department, teaching the same load.

He said as a result of this he was consulting a legal counsel to investigate initiating a class action suit on behalf of himself and other faculty "who wished" to join him regarding this matter.

After declining to take action on Young's resignation request and refusing to submit a list of reasons why he opposed Reinhard, Duncan proposed the Senate consider a plan to screen applicants for the presidency.

Duncan also declined to comment after the meeting concerning Young's statement.

After the exchange between Young and Duncan, Roberta Anderson, vice-president for academic affairs, told the Senate they needed to look into tenure policy, junior college credit for G.P.A., senior appointment and faculty work load.

Betty Woodard, instructor of home economics, was appointed Senate secretary. The Senate then decided to publish a newsletter once per semester.

Bradley, professor of psychology asked the ad hoc committee to formulate and explain the Senate's by-laws.

Burglary

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the situation.

"We have had several reported thefts and they have all occurred in the last ten days," she said.

Tracy Morrell, a sophomore from New Jersey, thinks the whole situation is "awful, and it is scaring a lot of people. Nobody knows what to expect."

According to Acting Assistant to the President for Student Development Myron Doan, if a student is caught stealing, his office in conjunction with the Office of Safety and Security takes the accused to court for burglary.

Moreover, the student "faces the student disciplinary court which determines punitive actions to deter the accused from further theft."

Doan said, "It would depend upon the involvement of the accident, the type, the legal implication and responsibility of the reported theft before a judgment is passed against a student," he said.

The case is currently under investigation by the Office of Safety and Security.

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